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The association of Capital and Labor for the purposes of industry and humanity once commenced on just and mutual principles, and demonstrated as practical, there would follow a movement unparalleled in the history of man. Again, crusades and a holy war, would be preached, and the glory and univary of the nations rush to the fields of industry, where service to humanity would etermine the degree of honor and authority to be conferred on each. The bitterest foes of progress and the most selfish worldings would the most selfish worldings and diminution of value, the very wealth they now glory in as a means to extort profit, rent and usury from the pittance of the toil-ing.

Should turn to something better industrions, being that will enable the industrions as the minust best advantage.

In the will enable the plant world as teach the wealthy how to lake care of themselves, as the pells, was invaried by an ab minable of the pells, was invaried by an ab minable of the pells, was invaried by an ab minable of the pells, was invaried by an abminable can be given in detail now. Much must be left to the combined wish of permitted with the permitted with the progress of the body after it is organized, and which will undoubtedly be developed with the progress of the movement and the elaboration of means. The individuals who shall be agreed on the great principles of humanity would the most selfish worldings would the most selfish worldings

then Mechanics and Manufactures. But to return to the organiza- and Commerce must feel the force tion. It would be enabled, by of a combined mutualism which commencing without interest bear-ing capital to keep free from arbi-trary conditions and influence. The keeping good the improvements rary conditions and influences. The voice of industry, of man, would only be heeded. Thus some and discuss of transportion and dependence of society would be determined by practical tests to which at last indeed, all science must be brought. The members need not be compelled to associate any further or faster than they discovered an internal attraction and external fitness. An organization growing up thus free and gradual, would undoubtedly present a true and normal development, and the only quistion is to its probable success. This is the main point, and to it let us direct our attention.

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Success depends mainly proportion of the thing to be done, and the fitness and capacity of the agent world will the fitness and capacity of the agent and placed and pl

to arise: To go out, construct suitable dwellings, and provide ourselves with food and clothing. Is this so difficult a matter as to preclude a rational consideration?

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proper perseverance? Much of

the loneliness and suffering con-

nected with isolation, would be

obviated Production could be

greatly facilitated by combined

operations, and many of the com-

forts and enjoyments of society

The school, reading room and

some other arrangements could be

made co-operative at once, and

prepared. Interest and rent be-

ing unknown, who would question

the ability of any man of ordinary

of all failure and bankruptcy avoid-

ed, what should prevent success?

But it may be replied, that people

cannot be found to unite on such

a basis; that unless advantage is

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advested power, and tends ratter in the contrary direction. Rispolitation, if not long delayed, may come like the tornado, sweeping a way the good as well as the evils of our present civilization. And this I believe may he wholly avoided, and the halting legislators greatly strengthened in their purpose of reform, if workingmen will ised an example by commencing a practical effort themselves. And the one way is to begin at the beginning. To accomplish this there is med to a movement which but self-sacrifice on the part of a few score of persons.

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spective places of worship, there to give thanks is not found and praise to Abuighty God for His marcies, and to the sound of devoutely beauch their continuance.

In witness whereof I have hereunte some hand themselves included caused the seal of the United States to be affin-Done at the city of Washington this third day of

Revember, in the year of our Lord one thousand ments, but areight hundred and seventy-nine, and of the Inde. adence of the United States the one hundred and RUTHERFORD B, HAYES, WILLIAM M. EVARYS, Secretary of State.

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Thanksgiving. We publish above, in obedience to custom, the Thanksgiving Prodlamation Monday ever of President Hayes; but do so with subject was some misgivings. If there is saything and was listen we love to publish it is truth. If there the address be is anything we regret to prick, or ese in print, it is error and deceit, Charitably Solonafiler said inclined, we try to believe that the Pres- in the Sunday ident wrote his manifesto in benighted, pared to four blissful ignorance respecting the true chariot, draw state of our country. Had he been the steeds doe

much more truth : At no recurrence of the season . . . has the material and moral prosperity teacher; secwhich occur to an enjoyed by our third, the prowhole country been more countieuously The object of

We take up a morning paper and read not to discour that the President was present at the method for Pair of the Seventh Regiment Armory, leman remin in New York, and at which "the feature work of the of the evening was the large attendance goes to his chi of fushionable women and their e-corts." he leaves it.

to the continue of the ladies, He gave an the "robes of gay hues," the bare arms orcinca. and abundance of bracelets"-the \$800 ring worn by our lasty "while she sold the changes on it,"-the whole combining a scone "rarely equaled at any temperance

of the great fairs that have been held in Sanday and New York." We monot belp thinking that if the large audien President, during his visit, had been night. At driven a few blocks to the eastward or Gresses and westward of Lexington avenue, and had falled with the spent a half day inspecting the horrible the pledge st tenements into which the poor of New badge. The York are packed, he might be convinced exhausted as that "material prosperity" is far from filled up an

being the condition of "our whole coun- Over fifty sig We take up another paper, which cire but the begin culates, to the number of a handred tion Temper thousand copies weekly, among those ganized next who, to a great extent, inhabit these in more or less human tonements, and we read this sig- lintemporan-

"I have before to day advised the workingmen farmers, and all who live by their labor to arm and form military organizations with their stubs. The at the flag st per hand in the republic by brittery and by frauday. Thursday, Bond, Dank, Land and Mine thieves. You will see the gains they have acquired wittle you slept. . Buttle Botteier Thieves, that you are prepared to fight with them eloquitonics, for your freedom; that you will find as good genethe most. Many of the cities of the Union will be ment, with a sacked. In many of your proudest eldes not a ought to dre brick ers stone will be left one upon another. Let lively enoug Grant and his faction busy this ; meantime, sell

pour watch and Juy a gap." We cannot endorse this turbulent advice-- "sell your watch and buy a gun," It is simost as reprehensible as the in- of the Methocendiary declaration of the Rev. Joseph terian Chara-Cook, in favor of tone of the flercest of tist Church civil wars" to "get rid of universal sut- preached by frage," if the weight of suffrage should the First Pr be on the side of equity and humanity. Nor can we endouse the President's Onarous placed Proclamation for thanksgiving gives in Library and prayer on account of prosperity and next, and on tranquility, unless these blessings can by home tale be secured, the first without oppressing different churand robbing Labor through unjust tax- direction of ation, and the second without the aid been numero of muskets.

Our President and Ex-President, may | particulars in go festively from city to city, visiting. The Core the palatial hotels, the guided play- Dexter the houses, the marile churches and the killed in the feshionable fairs, and then make their Montclair I proclamations, respectively, that we are verdict, last a very rich, very powerful and very men came pione nation, but there is something un- leaning in der the surface of all this boasted pros- The verdict perity, power and picty. In the first and says the real? Is the second secure? Is the the inquestlast genume? A "boom" of bheiness has take charge started and speculation in the access county. prices up. Who is making any profit by The Demthe boom except the gamblers in pro- having a reduce and stock? The gold which is the Maine coming from abroad in exchange for our other side of

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